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### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

CHIEFS OF THE HOSTILE INDIANS TO BE BROUGHT TO THE CAPITAL.

THE WHITE HOUSE TOO SMALL FOR ITS USES -RURAL POLITICIANS IN WASHINGTON THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S

PAINTINGS. "Vashington, Jan. 19 .- Secretary Proctor's con gent has been given to General Miles to bring all of the rebellious and contentious Indian chiefs who have been amusing themselves on the warpath in the Northwest to the Capital. This will passfer the seat of the Indian war to Washington, where there will be an engagement between the military authorities and the missionaries who swarm about the Capital. These missionaries and philanthropists have many theories concerning the Indians. They are not agreed among themgives as to what is just the best thing to be done. They nearly all agree that the Indians have been bodly treated, and that the War Department's method of settling Indian grievaners is altogether too rude and unchristianlike to be tolerated. The war of theories, however, will not interfere with a peaceful sett'ement of the ques-The chiefs who will be brought on here will have numerous presents and be made much of. But it is probable that the best ending of their visit will be accomplished by an agreement with them to enlist in the service of the Army the young and warlike Indians who are to-day the sole cause of the outbreak.

A lady missionary who was at the White House vesterday said that it was discouraging for the people who are working to civilize the Indians to see the bad Indians selected for good treatment. She says that it is almost a tradition among the Indians that if they wish to accomplish anything in the way of obtaining favors from the Government they must first begin by fomenting rebellion. All the bad Indians, as fast as they come into the reservations, receive extra rations and blankets, while the good Indian who has never been out or the warpath is calmly ignored, or else is simply patted on the back and told that he is a most worthy fellow. She says that this difficulty is always in the way of their best teaching. She says that the Indians should be greatly pitied. They are obliged to live upon their reservations. Indians of one reservation cannot visit the Indians of another. Their lives are so restricted that discontent is almost certain to result. This lady does not approve of the system of issuing rations by the Government. This system is only an encouragement of laziness and stands in the way of bringing the Indian up to a self-supporting condition. She would favor the giving of a substitute in the shape of money in satisfaction of the claim for rations. The money could be invested in lands and cattle, and would afford in time a means of income for the Indian free from Government aid or interference.

The need of an enlarged White House was clearly shown the other evening at the diplomatie reception given by the President. This was a card reception confined almost strictly to the officials in Washington, yet such a crowd was brought out as to choke the passage-ways leading to the reception-rooms almost to sufficiation. It was a polite crowd. There was no pushing or hurry but in the jam the ladies must have suffered great discomfort. One or two came near fainting. Fifteen minutes after the President came down the hallways were completely blocked. To go from the main entrance through from the room where the President received took at least an hour. As there was no exit for the parting guests, when the reception was about half over the already choked passageways were subjected to additional pressure through the meeting of the incoming and the outgoing people. Although the reception vas over at a quarter to eleven, it was not possible to empty the house much before I o'clock. The present plan, introduced by Senator Stanford, for extending the White House to the right and to the left will probably be approved by Congress. Senators and Members have had such effective object-lessons, through their personal attendance at the White House, of its restrictions hat they are ready now, without regard to party, to vote the odd million necessary for the extension The White House would have been extended long to if it had been possible for the members in barge of the subject to agree upon some plan For a long time there was a party in Congress favoring the construction of a home for the Presideat out on some of the outlying hills. Latterly this plan has given way, and now the extension of the house where it is is the project which will be carried out.

I am told by those who have seen ex-Secretary Bayani recently that while he is in good health he has aged considerably since leaving Washington. Success in polities appears to be a most powerful tonic. Few men who have been in polities as long as Mr. Eayard can remain outside of it in contentment. There is something about the atmosphere of the higher walks of statesman ship which appears to be conducive to long life It is something like the healthful stimulus often mentioned in France, that no Frenchman dies after he has once secured an annuity.

Nearly every one who calls at the house of the Postmaster-General admires his collection of pictures. The gallery in which they are placed was first constructed as a ballroom by Mr. Whitney. It, is a beautiful room for receiving or visiting The arrangement of its adornments is in thorough harmony with its character of half reception room. half gallery. The best picture in the gallery is "After the Wedding Breakfast," by Munkacsy, This picture, which is brilliant in color, dark and rich in tone, represents a newly married couple who have just finished their breakfast. She is seated, gazing thoughtfully into the fire, while the bridegroom is looking fondly at her. There is a personal interest attached to the picture beyond its artistic value. The bridegroom in this case was painted from a German Prince, who sat for Munkaezy's model during a visit to Paris, and the lady in the picture is a sister-in-law of the painter. The most notable of the other pictures is the good Schreyer, a child by Bouguereau, a spirited example of Detaille, and a small Corot. The other pic tures are good enough to make respectable company for these brilliant examples of European

This is the time of the year when the rural political leader arrives in Washington for the purpose of feeling the pulse of the statesmen there living, to touch his own elbows against their magnetic joints, so as to receive positive impressions concerning the future. These are the mysterious gentlemen who, in the summer season of the year, float about the country clad in long linen dusters, travel-stained and weary, who make pilgrimage to all places where political conventions are held. They are the Sir Oracles of their twn communities. They pride themselves on always knowing what is going on inside the party. They sneer contemptuously at any political declaration in the newspapers, as being wholly unauthor ized, or else as being made by some newspaper that has no correct sources of information. These men are known in Washington as the statesmen from Podunk. They have the habit of going in to the President, or to any high official, and of tsking them direct questions which their most intimate friends would not dare to ask. One of the favorite questions of the visiting statesman from Podunk is to ask an official whether or no be is a candidate for this or that office. The visiting statesman is always informed in a conidential whisper that he is not a candidate, and straightway the visiting oracle departs, to scatter his information throughout the land. You hear of him for the next four or five months. He is bearly always interviewed by the journalist of the opposite party, and, based upon his positive eclarations, some interesting provincial editorials We at times written. It was only a short time to that an Oregon Podunk statesman gave his spinions at length concerning the innermost New of the deepest recesses of Mr. Blaine's mind. Mr. Blaine proverbially wears his heart upon his theve, and of course is much inclined to confide west which were encountries will be seen next week.

cerning his hopes and his fears of the future The Oregonian visitor asserts upon his honor as gentleman and a Podunkian that the Honorabl James G. Blaine will never again be a candidat for the Presidency of the United States. Said he

to my direct question upon the subject. It is not difficult to see the picture of this Oregonian visitor I have heard of him in various houses in Washington. He penetrated to the library of the President, and left his gripsaci out in the hall. He asked Mr. Harrison i clarion tones whether he would be a candidate again, and whether he could take away with his the official announcement of when the President campaign for a renomination would be opened The President declined to give him the official

authorization. "But, sir," said he, "perhaps you do not mear to be a candidate. If you are thinking of with drawing in favor of the Honorable James G. Blainlet me tell you that I have it from his own lips he will not be a candidate." The Presiden succeeded in gently shaking his visitor off, he I have heard of the Oregonian ever since, and not over ten days ago I actually saw an editoria in a Portland paper based upon the correct infor mation gathered by this most distinguished visitor T. C. CRAWFORD.

### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. J. Higginson, of No. 16 East Forty-first-st gave a small dance for her daughter last night. Only

the young dancing set was present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Willis James gave a dinner party at their house last night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Jesup, Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. James.

Dean and Mrs. Hoffman gave a reception last night for the students of the General Theological Seminary. the professors and their families. The reception was nformal and without music.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a sma last night at their house, No. 1 West Fifty seventh st. The invitations were limited to the young married people and the dapcing set. The cotillon wa after supper had been served in the tanced picture gallery and the dining-room at small ables. The decorations of flowers and plants were superb, many orchids and roses being used. Amon the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mck Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloane, Mr. and Mrs George H. Bend, Miss Bend, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Astor, J. J. Mrs. Edward Willing, Miss Ava Willing, and Mrs. F. Yznaga, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. and Gerard, J. W. Gerard, Jr., Mrs. Stever Mr. and Mrs. A. Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Miss Chapman, Mrs. George B. De Fore-Miss Hargous, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mrs. S. P. Howler, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mis Wilson, Miss Flora Davis, Brockholst Cutting, Hami ton Cary, F. O. Beach, Miss Marion Langdon, Harry Cannon, A. C. Gurnee, R. L. Hargous, Miss Gurnee Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Depew, Arthur Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Center Hitchcock, Miss Hishor Miss Carley, O. Harriman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Colema Drayton, Commodore and Mrs. Gerry, Miss Lina Posthe Misses Cameron, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mr. storrs Wells, T. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wetmore, Miss Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. sherman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Fish, Miss Fish, W. White

Eliot Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter leorge Munzig, Miss Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe the Misses Sands, F. Gray Griswold, Miss Fannie Taile T. S. Taller, J. L. Kernochan, James Low Harriman, th Misses Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mr. and Mr. D. Lanier, the Misses Turnure, Mr. and Mr. L. Turnure, jr., and J. F. Tams. J. Ridgeway Moore led the cotillon, dancing with Vanderbilt. The favors were tamborines, oilns, ribbons, flowers, folly sticks, orders and

trinkets. F. P. Kinnicutt, No. 42 West Thirty-seventh

Mrs. F. P. Kinnicult. No. 42 West Thirty-sevenil st., entertained the Causeries de Lundi yesterday after moon. Mrs. Mary Putnam Jacobi read a paper of bacteriology. The feature of Brooklyn society, the Ihpetong subscription ball, will take place to night in the ar-and assembly rooms of the Brooklyn Academy of The feature of Brooklyn society, the Infection subscription ball, will take place to night in the and assembly rooms of the Brooklyn Academy Music. A number of New York people will attend. The second and fast of the subscription balls ranged by Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Luther Konnize Mrs. Ladenburg and others will take place at Delmonic

## NOTES OF THE STAGE.

A farce comedy called "The Dazzler" was presented at the New Park Theatre last night by Miss Lydh Thompson and her company to the evident pleusu of a large audience. The company includes Joe or a large aumence. The company inclines Joe A.
Ott, Max Miller, Thomas J. Grady, R. S. Nodine, Ir.
Sherman Wade, Alfred Grant, B. Eedell, Mes Jessel
Hatcher, Miss Annie Carter, Miss Alice Brigham,
Miss Susie Mace, Miss Lilly Madison, Miss Bessie Hunt-ington, Miss Margaret Sloan and Miss Blanche Ark
Wright.

Mr. Herrmann introduced a new illusion called "The slave Girl's Dream" in his entertainment last night "Strobeika" and "black Art" are still continued, a well as the performance of jugglery by Prince Awata

The one-hundredth performance of "Poor Jonathan was celebrated at the Casino last night. The house was even more crowded than usual, and the opera wa received with all the customary enthusiasm. The music boxes which were given as sonvenirs have al endy Leen described.

"Claudius Nero" and the lions are to appear at the standard Theatre next Monday evening, Ship Ahoy" in Boston having been extended for two

The entire orchestra of Erdelyi Naczy, recently o the Eden Musee, has volunteered to appear at the ben at of the Fifth Avenue Theatre employes at the Stand and Theatre on Sunday evening, February 1.

Rich & Harris will soon begin work on their nex hard & Harris will soon pegin work on ther fire ber 21 with "Men and Women" as the attraction. After an engagement of Ien weeks the company will return for its second season in New York.

Tony Pastor's company returned to its own theatre ast night, and was welcomed home in the usual hearty

At a special matinee to be given at the Gard Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, January 2s, Ibsen's
"A Doll's House" will be performed, with Miss Bea-

You will always find something of interest in the "little advertisements of the people," and may find exactly the bargain you have searched for in vain eisewhere.

## WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The engagement has been formally announced of John Jacob Astor, the only son of William Astor, is Miss Ava Willing, daughter of Edward Willing, o Philadelphia. The departure of Mrs, Astor and he

son for Europe will no doubt be postponed.

It is probable that the welding will take place in
New York on February 17. Shortly afterward the coung people will go abroad, and will return for the

The wedding of Miss Adele Richter to Stewari Woodruff Smith, of this city, took place yesierday at Roslyn Hill Chapel, London, England. The Rev. Priestly Prime officiated. The best man was Howard Smith, the bridegroom's brother, a student Harvard University. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Charles S. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the firm of Smith, Commerce, and is a memory the first state of the bride five in Berlin. On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to the Isle of Wight, remaining there until January 25, when they will sail for this country on the Umbria. They will make their home with the futher of the bridegroom in this city tions. West Forty-seventh-st.

NOTES FROM THE BROOKLYN THEATRE. Miss Pauline Hall and her comic opera company were eleomed at the Park Theatre, in Brooklyn, last evening an audience crowding the house in every part. They peared in "Amorita," a Casino success, by Cribulko e seen at this house.
"The Fakir" received its first representation in Brook-

lyn last evening at the Lee Avenue Academy. It is an amusing skit at the follies of the day, which has been amusing sait at the follies of the day, which has been received with favor in other cities and was appreciated by a large audience last evening. The Hamlin Parce-Comody Company, comprising a number of successful stage stars, presented the piece. Next week Daniel Frohman's com-pany will appear in "Prince and Pauper."

The first performance in this city of "Yon Yonson," a Swelish dialoct play, was given last prophers.

The first performance was given last evening at the Swedish dialect play, was given last evening at the Amphion Academy. "Gus" Heege, a clever comedian Swedish dissect play, was given last evening at the Amphion Academy. "Gus" Heege, a clever comedian appeared in the title role, and created much amusement be his unique performance. He was eleverly supplemented by the rest of the cast. The lumbermen's quartet gave some of the rollicking melodies of a log camp in the fa West which were encored. "Mr. Barnes of New-York

### THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED. MUND VATES. "He told me this with his own lips, in respons

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND THE UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE-RUMORS OF A VISIT TO ENGLAND-RECENT DEATHS IN THE PEERAGE-MR. PARNELL - THE BEHRING

#### SEA APPEAL. THY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.1

Copyright; 1891 : By The Tribune Association. London, Jan. 19.-The Emperor of Germany is evi otly anxious to guard against all possible events s. He has arranged that his only brother, Princ ry, shall divide his time equally between salloring nd statesmanship, and mass exactly half the year in erlin. He is at first to be attached temporarily t he Home Office, and will afterward be initiated by he Emperor-who, curiously enough, constantly talkthe uncertainty of human life in general and his own particular-into the duties of his position during a

UNCERTAINTY ABOUT THE IMPERIAL VISIT. Cast week several morning papers announce the strength of information received from their erlin correspondents, that it is now certain that nperor William will come to England just before the vedding of Prince Christian's daughter, and that he to be accompanied by the Empress. Nothing can be nore uncertain than this alleged certainty, and it was only a fortnight ago that the same papers aformed their readers that the Emperor was coming o London in August. The Queen has not yet signified when will be the "most convenient time." This is he phrase always used on such occasions as he mperial grandson's visit; but he is not wanted at he royal wedding, for his presence would render it apossible to have the quasi-private ceremonial which he Queen desires, and all kinds of troublesome ques ons of etiquette and precedence would arise if ther was a semi-state marriage at St. George's Chapel, and es and tracasseries are already in the air about he function.

The late Duke of somerset lived the quietest of ives, and even his personal appearance was known very few outside the circle of his intimate friends solitary weakness was a passion for card games for wo, and one or two old comrades used to go daily to erkeley Square, where the Duke spent hours playing

THE LATE DUKE OF BEDFORD.

ribbage and piquet.

The ninth Duke of Redford was very little known of the general public, even when he was compelled to in evidence before his fellow-countrymen, as, for instance, in the year he served as president of the Royal Agricultural Society. His words were the few set ever uttered from the chair. He was generally upon occasions, such as that of his daughter's mar-riage, or the foundation of the Liberal-Unionist As ociation, or to promote some important agricultural experiment, as at the present moment at Woburn That the Duke of Bedford should have been remaded, in accordance with his own expres dier to have been an event of first rate importance it the history of cremation Judges, clergyment and historians of note have undergone cremation during he last year alone, and now that a Duke has this abliely proclaimed his adhesion to the institution a oking, it will doubtless be considered to be not only oral out respectable. It is a little singular that the ast public appearance of the Duke should have been t the funeral service for Mr. Kingslake, at Christ

SUCCEEDING TO AN EARLDOM AT EIGHTY. The earldom of Devon devolves on the late peer's acle, the Hon, the Rev. Henry Hugh Courtenay, who as been vector of Powderham for many years, and i ow in his eightieth year. His wife is a daughter of late Counters Rothes, and their eldest son, the eir-apparent to the ancient title, is a barrister of the ner Temple and one of the inspectors of the Local wernment Board. Apart from the title, it is little erex than nominis umbra, to which the new er succeeds, for the leading feature of his predecessor as chronic insolvency, ever since his paroxysm of unging in the hot days of the Marquis of Hastings. ce his accession two years ago, and indeed earlier. slices of the Powderham estate have from time to me been alienated, a steady purchaser being the ight Hen. W. H. Smith. H. as is probable, since he late peer's indebtedness is still unliquidated, the emaining portion, including the castle and park, shall e presently placed in the market, Mr. Smith, in all likelihood, will become the posses or of a castle and lands which the Courtenays have owned ever since Margaret Bohun, graeddaughter of Edward I, brought them into the family when in 1325 she wedder Hugh artenay, second Earl of Devon.

ME. PARNELL TO MAKE HIS OWN TERMS Mr. Parnell has no intention of retiring, except on rms that will increase his present influence and coure his ultimate ascendency. The success of the merick demonstration was a surprise both to his to the Parnell Leadership Committee, which is being rearized in Ireland, with branches in England and ofland. The names already enrolled fill an entire age of "United Ireland," and I hear that the London which the Liberal party are still prepared to carry Home Rule is practically fastamount to a declaration that, so far as matters rest with him. Home Rule FAILURE OF THE BRITISH FUND.

finre of the British fund in aid of the Irish ional struggle, which was started by some Separa at legislators, has been complete and ignominious and a operations have been indefinitely suspended. Only thout 13,000 has been collected in the course of overal months, and the bulk of this money has been abscribed by a few wealthy partisans.

MINISTER PAUNCEFOTE SUGGESTED IT. I hear that it was Sir Juhan Pauncefole who sug

rested the clever move by which the Behring Sea mestion was to be brought before the supreme Court of the United States. SEVERAL MIXED MARRIAGES

Mixed marriages have been frequent of late, despite he hatred in which they are held by Cardinal Manning,

who calls them "bucker matches." Miss hedingfeld, by taking a Protestant husband, and Mr. O'Brien taking a Protestant wife, had their weddings last week shorn of the full spiritual splendors of the Catholic marriage ite. The marriage of Sir Charles Russell's eldest aughter, which takes place early in February, will not be a mixed one, Mr. Holms having joined the Ioman Catholic Church a year ago. TO VISIT THE WEST INDIES.

Lord Rendlesham is about to proceed to the West adies for a few months, accompanied by his daughut most of the time is to be spent in Trinidad, where they will be the guests of Sir William Robinson. Lord

tendle-ham has recently purchased a large plantation estate in Trinidad. DR. MAGEE EXPECTED TO BE A PACIFIER. The chapter of York are eagerly looking forward to be arrival of Dr. Magee, who, they hope, will speedily out an end to the armed neutrality which has existed

so many years between Bishopthorpe and York. AN UNHEALTHY LOVE OF ART. The close syndicate which bought the "Angelus" of J. F. Millet at an absurdly extravogant price has brought the picture back from America musold. This rebuff is not unwholesome for middleman, artist or patron. It is not a healthy love of art which lets a man of gentus want literally food and fire for part of his life, and after his death gambles with his produc

A CONTRADICTION AND A STORY.

Alfred de Rothschild requesis me to contradict emphatically in your bext number the rumor that he had purchased Gainsborough's picture of Mrs. sheridar. Even had the statement been true, it was not as such a very grave accusation to bring against a man who, with the natural fendency of his race, is well known as a dabbler in brice-a-brac. Here then, is an emphatic denial, but the whole affair reminds me of a little story, which seems somewhat apropos, related of one of the Rothschilds' co-religionists, who, having purloined a ham and hidden it in the breast of his gaberdine, was harrying away, when he was caught in a tremendous thanderstorm. The terrified thief, looking upon the elemental strife as a direct manifestation of Divine wrath against hinself, dung away the spoil, muttering, "Vell, vell, vancy all this row about a liftle but of pork." Fancy all this row about a liftle but of pork." Fancy all this row about a liftle but of pork." Fancy all this excitement, "emphatically," "the next issue," and all the rest of it, for having stated that a well-known connoiseur had given a high price for a splen did picture.

THE CRAZE FOR FIRST EDITIONS OF BURNS.

People who are f-riunate enough to possess first editions of Eurus will do well to send them into the market while the craze for them lasts. A copy, which sold hatically in your next number the rumor that he appeared in "Amorita," a Casino success, by Cribulka such a very grave accessation to bring against a man and Gence, with tuneful melodies and spirited action, who, with the natural feudency of his race, is well known as a dabbler in bric-a-brac. Here, then, is an emphatic denial, but the whole affair reminds me of the was well supported. Next week "The Fakir" will a little story, which seems somewhat appropos related

fer 200 in 1887, sold for £120 last season. It is clear that for some time to come there will be a great run on the late Mr. Halliweil-Phillipps's folio edition of Shakesnear in sixten columns of which only can be supported by the contract of the late Mr. Halliweil-Phillipps's folio edition of Shakesnear in sixten columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of which only can be supported by the columns of the columns on of Shakespeare, in sixteen volumes, of which only 150 copies exist. Nine years ago this work sold for st season the only copy which was offered

Polo has been reintroduced into France, more espe cially in Paris, under the anspices of Prince Murat. It is said that an American polo team may possibly

go to Ireland next August to try conclusions with the Freehooters or some other Irish associations. Our consins have made great progress in the game since they encountered Watson's quartet, four or five years ago, and have now got much better pooles.

EDMUND YATES.

### A SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR MR. BANCROFT.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S MESSAGE TO THE HISTO-RIAN'S FAMILY-THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Washington, Jan. 19.-The funeral of George Bancroft will be held at St. John's Church to morrow morning at 11 a. m., the rector, the Rev. Dr. Douglass. miciating. There will be no pomp or display, and the services will be extremely simple. The public will be admitted to the church, though several se will be reserved for the more prominent people, the President and his Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and other high officials. In accordance with an expressed wish of Mr. Bancroft, in which his family concur, there will be no military ceremonies in connection with his tuneral, but the secretary of the Navy and other principal officers of the Department will attend his funeral in a body. The pall-bearers will be Chief Justice Fuller, Justice Field, Justice Blatchford, Senator Evarts, Mr. Bayard, Admiral Rodgers, Mr. Spof ford, George William Curtis and John A. King.

This morning J. C. Bancroft received the following telegram from the Emperor of Germany, transmitted through the German Legation in this city:

surpuga the German Legation in this city:

Sir: Ilis Majesty the Emperor and King, remembering the relations of friendship which for many year existed between His Majesty the late Emperor William and the late Hon, George Bancorft as Minister of the United States to Berlin, has directed me to express to you and to your family his most sincere sympathy with the great loss which has fallen upon you and your country.

A telegram was also received from the Secretary of

A telegram was also received from the Secretary of the American Historical Society, expressing their sympathy and announcing that a committee, of which John A. King would be a member, would attend the

The President issued the following executive order this afternoon:

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\*\*Ixecutive Manslon, Washington, Jan. 19, 1891.\*\*

The death of George Bancroft, which occurred in the city of Washington on Saturday, January 17, at 2:40 o'clock p. m., removes from among the living one of the most distinguished Americans.

As an expression of the public loss and sorrow, the flacts of all the Executive departments at Washington and of the public buildings in the cities through which the funeral party is to pass will be placed at half-mast on to morrow and until the body of this enthent states man, scholar and historian shall rest in the State that give him to his country and to the world. By direction of the President.

E. W. HALFORD.

Private Secretary.

The Secretary of the Navy to-day issued the follow It is with deep regret that the Secretary of the Navy announces to the Navy and the Marine Corp-the death, on the 17th instant, at Washington, D. C. of the Hon, George Bancroft, formerly Secretary of the Navy

e Navy. The long and honored career of Mr. Bancroft, his

his name one of the most familiar and venerated in American annals.

His successful administration of the Navy Department from March, 1845, to September, 1846, was narked preeminently by the foundation of the Naval Academy -an act which has carned for him the most profound and lasting gratitude of the Naval service.

As a mark of respect to his memory, it is ordered that the Navy Department be draged in mourning for the period of thirty days, and that all business he suspended therein on the day of the fineral.

In the Senate this afternoon Mr. Hoar moved that he adjournment to day be till 12 a'clock to morrow if order to give Senators who desired to altered the fineral of Mr. Bancroft in opportunity to do so. He added that Mr. Bancroft was perhaps the most if in the country. He had a peculiar relation to the people of the United States by reason of the fact that he was everywhere recognized as the great historian of the print error of the foundation and achievement of American Independence and of the formation of the constitution. Mr. Bancroft's name had been honored to state the senate in a way in which no other name had been by special permission that he should be at matted to the floor of the senate at all times. The motion was acreed to.

You will often save time and money by consulting The Tribane's "little advertisements of the people." This morning you will find them on the minth page.

motion was agreed to

## SIGNOR TAGLIAPIETRA'S CONCERT

Few recent entertainments have brought out a live petra's e neert at steinway Hall last night. Signor Campanini was in hed at the Offsey House at 5 o'clock, natic agonies, and declared that he could not sing, but when the hour for his appearance arrived he took his place on the stage, and in the presence of an overflowing house forgot his suffering. If there was any drawback to the concert, it was the small size of being obliged to stand at the door. chiefed many well known people. greatest possible promptness and exactifude, and in all When Signor Tagliapietra came on to sing Lassen' "Thine Eyes so Eine" there was a whirlwind of an plause. He was in excellent voice, and the and ence obliged him to respond to a recall. The that, so far as matters rest with him, Home Rule was listened to with much apparent sate faction will be dismissed from the forefront of their platform. Nahan Franko played the violin and S. E. Mill, the both were duly appreciated. Signor Tagliapietra' second selection was "The Palms," one of his favorite and still the andience did not have enough of requiring him to sing again. The quartet from "Rigo letto," in which Miss Klein, Miss Linde, Mr. Fritze and Signor Tagilapietra sang, brought the eve and signor Ingilapietra sang, brought the evening is a happy class. Mr. Fritsch made love to Mrs. kinds in his most charming manner, to the great amusemen of all present. Charles Fratt was an excellent accompanist. In every way the concept was a successione of signor Tagilapietra's friends were so inferented in its financial success that they bought from half a dozen to seventy-five tickets cach. John P. Windulph bought seventy-five. As a compliment to the star of the evening the Messes. Steinway declined to let him pay anything for the use of the half.

MRS. CARNEGIE HAS A RELAPSE. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who has been recovering from a recent severe illness at her home, No. 5 Wes Pifty first st., is suffering from a relapse, which, it i hoped, will prove only temporary.

# PROMENADE WEEK AT YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19 (special). The social senson at Yale is at its height to-day. Processes week is again here, and once more the undergraduate s busy entertaining the fair guests from near and d tant cities. This afternoon the New-Haven Homgave a reception from 4 to 6 in honor of the guests. President and Mrs. Dwight gave a reception and tea to the sophomores during the same hours. Teas wer also given by N. and W. McClintock, '91; C. R. Holder 991; G. C. Hadger, '92, and A./G. Dingley, '92. Th evening the annual concert of the glee and tanjo clubs occurred in the flyperion Theatre. The resort was packed with the most fashionable and richly attired

andience. The concert was excellent.

The freshmen, after the long-established custom at Yale, devised a scheme for displaying their class numerals during the entertainment. This time a kind of resides was thrown from the gallery to the presentan-ness, where it burst and allowed a day hearing the numerals to escape. There was wild enthusized for a few minutes and then the juniors captured the mag.

Employers and employed, buyers and sellers-all stify in praise of the little advertisements of the

#### THAT ROVING CATHEDRAL IN THE NORTHWEST. From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

CAN IT BE REALIZED ON MURRAY HILL?

MR, HAMMERSTEIN IS A MAN OF ENTERPRISE BUT HIS POWERS HAVE A LIMIT.

Oscar Hammerstein is one of the most energetic and enterprising of managers, and is sustained by the boldness of success, but it is by no means easy to take a serious view of his German opera project. foundations of his Murray Hill Opera House, in West Forly-second-st., are not yet laid, but he proposes to have a three months' season of grand opera in German there next winter, as an offset to the new rule at the Metropolitan. Directors of the latter smile at the idea and say with great confidence "Let Mr. Hammerstein go ahead." James A. Roosevelt, president of the Metropolitan Opera House Company, said yesterday that he could not see the slightest hope of success in

the venture. "We are not at all disturbed at the prospect of opposition," he added, "and if our stockholders decide that we shall have a season French and Italian opera, why, we shall have it. That's all. And, I might add, there is not a shadow of doubt that the proposal of Mr. Abbey The circular of the directors has will be accepted. been sent out, signed by Mr. Stanton, and in a day or two we shall know what the verdict is. Having talked with a majority of the stockholders, I can say that they are with us. We already have twenty-one signatures, leaving forty-seven to be heard from, and we shall get most of them.

Mr. Hammerstein must give good opera in orde to have any measure of success, and I do not see hor he can make it pay. I understand that the new opera house is to have thirty-six boxes. That is just half the number in the Metropolitan, and if the venture is to be supported by subscriptions for them the in dividual expenses of the subscribers will be very heavy It costs me \$4,000 a year to hear opera at the Me ropolitan, and the rest of the boxholders pay just as much, making an outlay of \$288,000. This sum includes the interest on an investment of \$1,352,000 the original cost of each box being \$18,500. Aside from the fact that we receive no dividends, assessed annually \$3,000 each. If German opera la to be produced by Mr. Hammerstein on the same scale as we have been giving it, the individual expenses of his subscribers will be in the neighborhood of \$6,000

· But," said the reporter; "he intends to reduthe expenses to a purely business basis, and also to cut down the prevailing prodigious salaries to a reasonable figure.

Well," we think Mr. Stanton a pretty good man at making a bargain, and if he has been extravagant we do not know it. As for salaries I doubt much if Mr. Hammerstein will secure the best talent at lower figure than it has cost us."

"What, for instance, would be have to pay Idlil Lehman; It is announced that she will head the

"Indeed? That seems rather strange. She re fused to sing for us this season."
"What salary did you offer her?"

"I do not recall the exact amount, but I know that she took \$60,000 back to Germany with her as the result of her last season's work. She has alto-gether \$500,000 that she made at the Metropolitan Mr. Hammerstein says that he will depart widely

from the policy of Mr. Stanton; he will not confin repertory to Wagner and Meyerbeer, but give the lighter operas a conspicuous place." "I doubt if that policy will succeed. Our experi-

ence is that the lighter operas are a failure. We have always lost money on them. Our successful nights have been Wagner nights; we have pulled out on them what we have lost on the lighter performances. The truth is, German opera, aside from Wagner opera, does not pay. There is no use toying to disguise that fact." "It is predicted by the Wagnerites that the Metropolitan opera House will be closed the year after next, in consequence of this change of policy." We do not concern ourselves with such predictions."

"Was not Mr. Abbey's previous season of Italian opera a fallure financially ?"

There was a deficit of some thousands of dollars." "Which the stockholders made good?" "Temp rardy. We were liberal in the terms of set-

tlement, and Mr. Abbey, though considerably behind, came up afterward like a man and paid every dollar. Whatever loss there may be next season will be his loss Our assessment will be the same as it is now.

Mr. Hammerstein said yesterday that he should not try to give German opera at the Murray Hill Theatre unless he had a guarantee from subscribers f \$100,000. He would not attempt to do such a thing on his individual responsibility, but with this currentee he would go ahead and he was confident The was also confident that the guarantee orthonolog, though he did not feel at Bbes any one of the expected subscribers at should also make on being himself the or of the house and of the company, and hale no attempt at an opera season on condition.

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after scale than that of the Metropolita would have the future of German open

When you fail to find what you want elsewhere, hold among the little advertisements of The Tribune. They are on the ninth page to day.

## RECOMINGDALE BEOS', EMPLOYES' BALL.

The third annual ball of Bloomingdale Brothers' Employes' Muinal Aid Society was held at the Central Tura Verein Hall last night. The association numbers about 500 members. The grand march began at about 10:30 o'clock. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bloomingdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blooming-dale, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maxer, samuel Brooming-thal, Mr. and Mrs. Liebermuth, Mr. Brandels, P. Sanlson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. samuel Johnston, M. Hees, Miss Hess, Mr. and Mr. I. H. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Balch and Mr. and

bach, president; Jacob stern, vice president; Adolph Wentner, meanical secretary, J. D. Brower, recording secretary; M. Nathan, secretary.

#### A RARE NEW ZEALAND BIRD. From The Gallgnant Mossenger.

From The Galignani Messenzer.

De Fristedi has lareight a most interesting and valuable collection of birds, etc., from Australia, where he had many an ariventurous cutting, and from whee he proceeded to New Zealand. There he succeeded in obtaining a specimen of the quidit and atmost extinct high bird. This high is somewhat file an ostrich but only the size of a crow it has no wines at all and is covered with high file short striped feathers. Another pseudiarity about the kind is the fact that its egg is larger than one third of its body. He also succeeded in singrap home some Maon skulls, which are difficult to obtain of a count of the manner in which the natives have their dead. When the loddes have been so long in the ground that all the flesh has fathen from the skelsten, they meanth them and carry them into the interior of the forests, where they are deposited in natural caves, which are very difficult to mot. The attent to obtain the first half is attended with the greatest danger, as any one discovered with one is certain of below instantly killed. From New Zealand Dr. Friestf returned to Sweden, coming by soliing vessel as far as Glasgow. I understand he will publish a book on his travels.

#### INTERNATIONAL FACHT RACES. From The Boston Advertiser.

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The American people, even those who do not know bineacle from a bowsprii, are always interested in the influentional yacitt races. With commendable influention, they will read in detail the story of the volutions of the rocers, which is all Greek to them, held delicit over the repeated trumples of the American yacits is housest and manloyed. They like to have that est American yacht can show her heels to be the lind affoot. They believe in Burgess of swear by the Volunteer. By them the announce at that all further races were impossible would be early that the the lind steeppointment. They want notice race, and if the American yacht be vanquished which Neptime forbuil—they would not rest until notice American yacht has been built which would be paway from the crack English yacht as a humming red dutta past a terrapit. of a terrapic, not very probable that the American yacht, not very probable that the American yacht, eaten if another race is arranged. Of English yachtsmen would build a new " and it may be "guessed" with much " the designs the newcomer for the cup, rican contestant, the Volunteer will be a

### ARE SUNDAY BANQUETS ILLEGAL?

Baltimore, Jan. 19.-The Police Board to-day sens to the Grand Jury the names of a number of persons who were present at a banquet at Hazazer's Hall last purpose being to ascertain if the opening of public halls for banquets or similar purposes on Sunday night is a violation of the laws. The offenders last night were members of the Supreme Lodge, Improved Order B'nai B'rith. There is not much alarm among those whose flames were sent to the Jury.

### The "Old Reliable."

It is reported that among the large life insurance companies, the Travelers' of Hartford has made the largest gain in business .- (N. Y. Press.

### Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

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Family abroad will sublet their two elegant suites at The Cambridge, separately or together, for balance of lease or by the month. Reasonable price. Apply 334 5th-ave.

is recommended by leading physicians. Sold in bottles by Druggists and Grocers.

### MARRIED.

SMITH-RICHTER-At Roolyn Hill Chapel, London, England, on January 19, by the Rev. Priestly Prime, Stewart Woodruff Smith, of New-York, to Adele Richter, of Berlin, Germany. WINANS-BUTTRE-On Sunday, January 18, 1801, at Christ Church, E'dgewood, N. J., by the Roy, George Clarke Cox, Theodore S. Winans, of Jacksonville, Pla., to Emma Viola, daughter of J. C. Buttre, of Ridgewood.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

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DIED. CAMPBELL,-On Monday, January 19, 1891, Jane G, Campbell, widow of the late A. G. Campbell, and daughter of the late Hon. Samuel Lawrence. Funcai services at 42 East 66th-st., Wednesday morning,

at 10 o'clock. Interment at Cayuta Lake. Interment at Cayuta Lake.

DE LA MATER-At Flushing, January 17, Lily Grans, youngest daughter of Leander M. De La Mater and the late Mary Tiemann Stephenson, and granddaughter of John Stephenson, esq., in the 27th year of her age. Funeral services at Methodist Episcopal Church, Flushing, Tuesday atternoon, 20th inst., at 4 o'clock.
Trains leave Long Island City at 3 and 3.30 o'clock to Mainest, station; ferry at East 34th-st. 15 minutes caption.

earlier.

DUNHAM—Suddenly, on January 18, 1891, Peter T.

Dunham, third son of Elizabeth and E. A. Dunham,
aged 27 years 5 months.

Funcral from the residence of his parents, 331 East 1234st., Thesday eventing, at 8 o'clock.

Friends of the family invited to attend.

FIELD—On Friday evening, the 16th inst., May Channing Manning, wife of Richard C. Field, in the 40th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the four ral from her late residence, 156 Hicks.st., Brooklyn, on Thosday, January 2014, July 2014. FOLLETT-in this city, January 18, Frederick Follett, in the S7th year of his age.
Functal strikes at his late residence, 231 West 135th-st., Tuesday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock.
Interment at Troy, N. Y.

HOWIE-At Denver, Col., on January 12, Herbert Morti-son, youngest child of James W. and Helen A. D. Howie, ared 3 years and 28 days. LEVY-Monday merning, January 19, David Alfred Levy, of New-York, native of St. Thomas, W. I., in the 54th year of his are.
Funeral from his late residence, 336 West 23d-st. on Thursday morning, January 22, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
St. Thomas, W. L. papers pleast copy.
MegoWAM-At Elizabeth N. J. on the 18th last. Can.

GOWAN-At Elizabeth, N. J., on the 18th inst., Cap-in John McGowan, United States Revenue Marine, in his 86th year, otice of funeral hereafter.

ODDIE-On Sunday evening, the 18th inst., at the home of the parents in East Orange, N. J., Ethel, youngest child of Henry M. and Ellen G. Oddie, in the 10th year ral private. RILEY-On Sunday, January 18, of pneumonia, John Riley, in his 58th year. Rilley, in his 58th year.

Relatives and friends of the family, also of his brothers,
Patrica and James, are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral row his late residence, 215 Bleecker-st. on
Wednevalar, 21st inst., at 9:30 a.m.

SCHOTT-Mrs. Katherine Schott, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. W. Rechenberg, Portchester,

### Special Notices.

A.-A.- Crab Apple Blossoms.

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Brown, the Morans and many others. A great opportunity for dealers. B. F. FIELD & CO., 70 University Place.

Gardner Pine Needle Oil and Extract, made from roung Pine Leaves, relieve Catarrh, Bronchitts, Rhouyoung Pine Leaves, relieve Catarin, matism and Neuralgia. Pamphlets graits, PARK & TILFORD, Agents,

## International Art Gallery.

576 FIFTH-AVE., opposite the Windsor Hotel. The attention of picture-buyers is especially called to recent additions of works by Van Marcke, Carin, Lam-bert, Uhde, Schreyer and others.

The Seventeenth Anniversary of the New-York Society for the Suppression of Vice will be celebrated in Asso. ciation Hall, corner of 23d-st. and 4th-ave., New-York City, Tuesday evening, January 20th, 1891, commencing

voltages may be expected from Reverend David H. Greet, D. D., Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New-York City, and Reverend H. L. Wayland, D. D., editor of the "National Raptist," of Philadelphia.

been invited to these meetings. This year, for equalit wise reasons, ladies and gentlemen interested in the moral purity of the twenty millions of children in this country

are specially invited to be present. All are cordially invited to be present.

Teachers' Building and Loan Association of Newora city. R. B. Billington, formerly secretary, is

## Postoffice Notice.

Chould be read daily by an interested, as changes may occur as any time.

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"THE KANSAS EVANGELISTS," Rev. Mr. and Mrs. ST. JOHN are at Beckman Hill Methodist Euiscopal Church, 50th-st., near 2d-ave. Come and hear the clad tidings by Mrs. ST. JOHN, every night this week at 7:30 Altar full at each service. Come and behold the victory